MANY YORK HERALD, MEIDAY, PRINCIARY 10, 1808.

Later Particulars of the Movement on the Left.

The Troops Intrenching Their Positions.

Probability of a Permanent Extension of Grant's Lines.

MIVERE HAIL AND RAIN STORM.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF CASUALTIES. OUR SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

THE SECOND CORPS.

Mr. Wm. J. Stark's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, SECOND CORPS, IN THE FIRED, Feb. 7, 1865. BAD WEATHER.

and and has continued without interropt on during the my rendering it extremely uncomfortable for the troops at the best, have only their shelter tools and car es to protect them from the weather.

The Construction corps and large details have been en early morning in building corduroy roads and

here is little doubt that our line, as now occupied, oring Hatcher's run, will be maintained. This we carlif do without adding materially to the labors of troops, and at the same time came an extension of already attenuated line of the enemy, which will be richy felt by his aiready overworked, ill fed and so slotted men.

THE FIFTH CORPS.

leged original object of our present ex e capture of one of the enemy's trains said way from Wilmington to Leo's army-has aid against the advance of Sherman or our assaults on his line the imperative neces remaining here, it was thought we would fall nding terrible storm of hall, sleet and rain. But rain Two things, and two only, come into the compuhe success gained over the enemy has served to make

s of yesterday's fighting are beginning t here are in places as interminally thick as tercharges, it was difficult to tell at the close of the day the exact result of the contests. There had been two paness—one caused by our cavalry in our front falling back precipitately through our lines, and the other by pertion of the Sixth corps troops fring upon our men. pancs—one caused by our cavalry in our front falling has breepinately through our lines, and the other by a sertion of the Sixth corps troops fring upon our men, these panies had a demoralizing effect, as in the first pace our cavalry were supposed to be the enemy charging upon us, and in the latter case the troops fired upon by the reinforcements sent to our aid were believed to be the anemy suddenly revealing themselves in ambush. General Ayres was mainly instrumental in stopping the first panie, and it was principally through his lines the forcast in cavalry ran. His coolness and courage stopped the onward tide, order was soon restored, fierce battle was given the enemy, and a brilliant victory won. In these charges and countercharges fell many brave officers and solders. Colonel Wisson, commanding First Maryland regiment, less the file while galiantly leading his regiment. Two brothers of his—one a caputin and the other a non-commissioned officer—were wounted. Major itality, Fourth Delaware, is said to nave been killed. General Warren had a horse shot under him. A Minne ball his Gameral Gays is bost; another grazed the throat of Brevet Major Carter, his Inspector General, while a piece of shell glanced the thirth of his Assistant Adjoint General, Brevet Captain Gasthrop. But the instances of narrow scapes are unending. A Hisatio messenger, Mr. Trembly, comes in for his share of mention, if not glory. His reshness led him too far to the front, and for a time by was a prisoner in the enemy's hands. Passing himber of as a chaplain they let him go, but not without first compelling him to dispore his watch and green-back, and receive in exchange for his overcost, boots and hat garments of vasily interior fabric and value.

The compelling him to dispore his watch and green have deepened and videned from the fall and winter mas. The ravines, for the same reason, have become more difficult of passage.

The nemy's carthworks, pronounced formidable, if not impregnable, then, have been emisred and strength-gas and mir

sery, while the enemy have been permitted unrestricted and standerson use of their cannon. I have not been seek on the road, but I am told it is full of broken wagons and mired mules.

ORER OF THE WOCKDED.

Dr. Spencer, Medical Director of the corps, and the corps surgeons under him, are doing-all that can be done to make comfortable our wounded. As soon as the wounded are drossed in the field hospitals here, the wounded are cont, not to the old corps hospitals, as cero-beously stated in my yesterday's despatch, but to City from, themes to be taken, I am told, to Washington and ther Northern hospitals. With characteristic and, Mr. Barton, agent of the Sanliary Commission, was among the earliest on the field, and has freely contributed from his stock of supplies anything and everything that comis outside the sufferings of the wounded.

I should have stated yesterday that the two bridges and trains, were constructed under the direction of Lieumann Heal, pioneer officer of the Third Drigade, Second division. He has been specially complimented by General Warren for the skillrul manner in which the work was sone and the promptness and celenty of its completion.

No GRANON is received.

There has been no change in the position of affiring towards for my first the strong to the fairly of the torops here from Patrick station, the terminus of the fairload, which would show an intention to remain here some time longer at least. The present belof is that this corps will remain permanently located here.

Latric.—The strong subjects the ground very toy and stippery. About an hour ago there was some camonsoling at our right. Except occasional brisk firing howers the pickets it is entirely quiet in our immediate the sixth the pickets it is entirely quiet in our immediate the contract.

THE CAVALRY.

Mr. Theodore C. Wilson's Despatch. CAVALUY HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, IN THE FIELD, Feb. 7-P. M.

enemy oc asionally used artillery, throwing their spells in closs proximity to our columns.

From prisoners we learn that Mahone's division has been sent to oppose Sherman. Conscripts and the dismounted of the rebel cavalty force have also been sent south for the same purpose.

THE REGEL TROUBE IN THE ACTION OF THE OTH INST. The rebel troops which attacked us yesterday, and which we fought stubbornly, comprised two divisions of Gerdon's corps (the same formerly commanded by General Early), Pegram's and Bradley Johnson's divisions.

While the battle was progressing yesterday a newsboy arrived on the field with daily papers for sale. He gave a large bundle of them to an orderly for the use of the officers at General Gregg's headquarters. The orderly was risting forward to deliver the papers, when a bail struck thom, and, passing through the papers, just penetrated far enough to bruise the skin.

WOLNDED IN THE CAVALEY.

The following are the names of those killed and wounded who were brought to the hospital of the cavalry command:—

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The following are the names of those killed and wounded who were brought to the hospital of the cavalry command:—

Wounded—Levis F. Eppley, Co. A, 21st Pennsylvania cavalry; Famuel Walker, Co. D, 2d Pennsylvania cavalry; Samuel U. L'Jar, Co. D, 2d Pennsylvania cavalry; Samuel U. L'Jar, Co. D, 2d Pennsylvania cavalry; Sergeant Jarles Biskeley, Co. K, 6th Ohio cavalry; Sergeant James Simpson, Co. D, 13th Ohio cavalry; Sergeant James Simpson, Co. D, 13th Ohio cavalry; Sergeant James Simpson, Co. D, 13th Ohio cavalry; Corporal Horace Failes, Co. F, 1st Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal Horace Failes, Co. E, 1st Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal Horace Failes, Co. K, 1st Maine cavalry; J. Hansh, Co. B, 1st New Jersey cavalry; Pennsylvania cavalry; R. H. Holliday, Co. A, 24th New York cavalry; Henry Huber, Co. B, 1st New Jersey cavalry; Sergeant Henry H. Coovert, Co. I, 1st New Jersey cavalry; Sergeant Henry H. Coovert, Co. I, 1st New Jersey cavalry; Lowis Rappley, Co. I, 1st New Jersey cavalry; H. C. Stuart, 31st Virginia (rebel) infantry; Delos Landers, Co. C, 24th New York cavalry; Cyrus Harmon, Co. K, 6th Ohio cavalry; Humm Hart, Co. K, 15th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal Martin W. Cook, Co. H, 15th Pennsylvania cavalry; Thomas Plannigan, Co. M, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Thomas C'Rielley, Co. A, 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Leonard Davis, Co. H. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. C. Coverdor, Co. D, 4th Pennsylvania c ry; Jacob Kestler, Co. B. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal R. B. Chawford, Co. D. 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Second Lieut. R. R. Fields, 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal Martin Culp, 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Simuel H. McNorton, Co. B. 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Samuel H. Molesworth, Co. D. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; James H. Holesworth, Co. D. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; B. Gough, Co. M. 1st Pennsylvania; Sergeant Andrew M. Beckus, Co. C. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Bugler Win, Gordon, Co. K. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Bugler Win, Gordon, Co. K. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Gorporal Amos K. Smith, 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Gotlieb Voust, Co. D. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Gotlieb Voust, Co. D. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Glore A. Reed, Co. E. 24th New York cavalry; Hichael Reutzdon, Co. E. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Glore A. Reed, Co. B. 4th Pennsylvania cavalry; Sergeant Antoine Delaurer, Co. K. 24th New York cavalry; Alonzo Harpending, 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Sergel, N. J. Holl, Co. B. 24th New York cavalry; Alonzo Harpending, 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Sergel, N. J. Holl, Co. B. 24th New York cavalry; Sergel, N. J. Holl, Co. C. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Corporal Bent, F. Stebbine, Co. C. 16th Pennsylvania cavalry; Wm. Thomas, Co. C. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Mm. Thomas, Co. C. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry; Mm. Thomas, Co. C. 18th Pennsylvania cavalry.

Eiled—Thomas Howland, 2d Pennsylvania cavalry**—the is either killed or captured woonded; Captain Sneyd, 18th Pennsylvania cavalry.

ANOTHER ANTACK ON THE VAUGHN BOAD.

13th Pennsylvania cavalry; Michael Thomas, Co. K, 4th Pennsylvania cavalry.

ANOTHER STEAK ON THE VARIGHT SCAP.

Towards night the enemy made another heavy attack on our lines on the Vaughn road, and was repulsed. The Second brigade of the cavalry division was engaged, and behaved very handsomety, as usual.

PRECONAL.

Lieutenant Colonel Reaumont and Lieutenant Colonel Tremsin (both wounded) have been sent to City Point. Our wounded will all be forwarded to City Point without delay.

THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

Mr. William H. Merriam's Despatch. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE JAMES, Feb. 7, 1865.

Major General Ord, commanding this department and army, has, with most commendable solicitude for the sanitary condition of the colored soldier, ordered a board to convene for the purpose of establishing a suitable ration for this branch of the service. The board is now in session at the headquarters of the Twenty-fifth corps, General Heckman commanding. The ration that meets the wants of the white soldier General Ord believes to be

the wants of the white soldier General Ord believes to be filly adapted to those of the colored soldier, and the board will doubtless determine, for the latter, upon a ration containing more vegetable elements. It is an important subject for consideration.

For two days past the commanding General has been engaged in a personal inspection of the camps of this command and the public health of his stray. He found the troops in the best of health and spritis, and the camps for most part in excellent condition. Brigade commanders whose regimental camps were filthy were summoned before General Ord, and after a sharp rebute in structed to clean up. In this commenction my eye rested upon one or two overest brigadiers of colored troops, who were electrified by the commanding General's stringent but just notions of santary proprieties.

Quiet prevals on this site of the James, and the storm

Quiet prevails on this side of the James, and the storm of to-day will operate to keep the army in state que for

Mr. Wm. H. Stiner's Despatch.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 8, 1865. The demoralization of the rebel army at Petersburg is increasing to a frightful extent. Hundreds of men de-sert, not only to our side, but leave the army to shwarted in their designs they don't even scruple at murdering a person in cold blood. I am informed by military authority that last week seventy-five desertors crossed Camden ferry, on the Pasquotank river, all of them having belonged to the Sixty eighth North Carolina

THE SIXTH CORPS.

Big. Charles H. Hammum's Despatch.

Near Harcher's Res. Va., Feb. 7-12 P. M.

Feb. 7-12 P. M.

The breat tarms my a position of the sixth comes in the heavy afternoon the First division of the Sixth corps marched to the Vaughn read and Hatcher's run for the purpose of supporting the Fifth corps. They arrived there at about 3 ve o'clock on Monday afternoon. At this time the Fifth corps and General Greig's division of oaveiry were hotly engaged, when, owing to one of those unstrying the fifth corps are discovered from the following the Fifth corps are discovered from the first division of oaveiry were hotly engaged, when, owing to one of those unstrying the fifth corps and General Greig's division of oaveiry were hotly engaged, when, owing to one of those unstrying the fifth corps are discovered from the first learn, on the Chowan river, and from there make their sallies for plunder on the unfortunate imbabiliants of the surrounding country. The farmers and other reliance to their barrent makes their sallies for plunder on the unfortunate imbabiliants of the surrounding country. The farmers and other remain at their house, and other remain at their house are their house, and other remain at their house are their house and they have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in the phays are found in the phay and they have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in the phays are they have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in the phay are the found in the phays are their house, if they have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in the phays are the found in the phay and they have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in the phay and there have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in the phay and there have any, or join the guerilla bands. Outself in their house, and either remain at their house, of Mr. Winslow, at Heritoda, N. C., and robbed him of \$20,000 worth of

THE PRESS DESPATCH.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

PETERSUTER, Feb. 6, 1865.
The enemy yesterday advanced in heavy force down the Vaughn road and seized the crossing at Hatcher's run, driving back our pickets at that point. They also occup ed Armstrong's Mill, the crossing above, holding both points with infantry, while their cavairy swep around our forces and advanced on Dinwiddie Court House. General W. H. F. Lee met their advance there and after a sharp engagement drives them back. At the

from a q-arter usually well informed.

GRANT THREATENING A HEAVY MOVEMENT.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 7.]

Grant threatens another heavy movement on our right, southwest of Feternburg. During Saturday and Saturday night his railroad was kept running, moving troops from City Point to his left, and on Sunday morning a large column drove in our pickets on the Vaughn road and crossed Hatcher's run. During the day there was some brick skirmishing, but no engagement of consequence. A fight was deemed imminent yesterday. At six o'clock last evening, however, no official intelligence of any lighting had been received at the War Office. The Fetersburg Express thinks this movement of Grant is against the Weldon railroad, or perhaps Weldon itself, and that no attack on the Petersburg lines is intended. We think it quite as likely that Grant is after the Southside as well as the Weldon road; or, it may be, he is a fater neither, but is demonstrating on our right to cover some real movement on the north side.

Heropelly a City Name

Brooklyn City News.
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—ACTION IN RELATION TO THE BOUNTIES FOR VOLUNTEERS. The Board met last evening and did some important mainess, among which was the following in relation to funds for paying bounties, &c. Mr. Studwell offered the

funds for paying bounties, &c. Mr. Studwell offered the annexed proamble and resolution:

Whereas, the Committee on Accounts did, on the 8th day of February, meet the County Treasurer at his office, to open bids for the seven per cent ten years county bonds, as per advertisement;

And whereas, only \$174,000 was bid for in all, \$100,000 of which was rejected by the committee, in consequence of said bids being considerably less than par, being but \$74,000 left, your committee resolved to submit the facts to the Board for consideration.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Board it is inexpedient to issue any of the said bonds, and all bids for the same be rejected, as per reservation in advertisement for the same.

On motion of Mr. Boarn, the resolutions

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ment for the same.

On motion of Mr. Boorm, the resolutions were amended by which the Treasurer was authorized to accept the \$74,000 offered at par.

The resolution as amended was adopted.

A resolution to increase the salary of the Clerk of the City Councel from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year was taken up, and after discussion was ind upon the table.

On motion of Supervisor Talker, the Bounty Ceramitree was directed to resume the payment of bounties to volunteers on and after Monday next, to the extent of their means.

Supervisor Bidour stated that the Supervisor's committee called upon Provost Marshal General Fry, on Tnesday last, to press the claims of Kings county for a reduction on their quota. He replied that the claims of Kings county would not be overlooked; but that no reduction of the quots of New York State, to the extent of fifty thousand men, as stated, had been decided upon. Supervisor Schools offered an amendment to the effect that the Bounty Committee be authorized to employ council to see to the interests of the county of Kings at Washington.

Supervisor Boom stated that the original quots as fixed by General Fry for Kings county was over ten thousand, and that the committee had promittee a reduction of more the one-half (to four thousand nine hundred and thirteen) without making anything like the case created by the sulherizine of New York, who, instead of reducing their quota, had succeeded in raising is from some four thousand, over them was neopted by a vote of 21 yeas to 3 nays.

Supervisor Boom stated, in explanation of his vote, that the Bounty Committee work pay he money on certificates under twenty-four monary and the reduction of the county of committee would pay he money on certificates under twenty-four monary and for one work.

BUDDEN DEATHE,

Sarauel Eldridge, a farmer, residing at Baldwinsville,

Samuel Eldridge, a farmer, rusiding at Baldwinsville, I. I., fell down dead in one of the Fulton ferry boats gesterday morning. The cause was disease of the heart. Samuel Morgan, aged seventy four years, fell down deat in Dr. Rowe's office, Nassan street, last evening. He called at the doctor's house for the purpose of having his niece vaccinated. Cause of his death—apoptexy.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Surema Court—Cracut.—Part I—Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.—Short causes—Nos. 1018, 4071, 1442, 1443, 1298, 1449, 1667, 1663, 1645, 1660, 1678, Fart 2—73 Duane streat—Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.—Nos. 604, 865, 563, 563, 569, 567, 578, 559, 569, 561, 562, 563, 564, 566, 996, 536, 856, 858, 874, 1288, 573.

THE SOUTH.

JOE JOHNSTON AND JEFF. DAVIS

Dissensions Among the Rebel Leaders. ,

Administration Attack in Congress on Gen. Johnston.

Jeff. Davis Determined Not to Employ Him Again.

Necessity for the Consolidation of the Rebel Army.

Proposed Conscription of All Gold in the South,

Attack on General Joe Johnston in the

THE PRIENDS OF DAVIS ACCUSED OF OPPOSING THE MESTORATION OF JOHNSTON.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 7.]

The assault upon General Johnston by the Senator from Louisiana, Mr. Semmes, yesterday, was not only ill timed, but, for the object of the Senator, mest unfortunate. For instead of destroying the immense popularity that now attaches to General Johnston, it called forth from the Senator from Texas the most able, brilliant and conclusive defence to which we have ever istoned. The speech of Mr. Wigfall is, we much regret, unavoidably crowded out to-day, but shall appear to-morrow. Mr. Wigfall took up the military career of General Johnston at Manassas, and, following it through talent, judgment and ability had marked every campaign until marred by the failure or the orders of others.

The whole speech was characterized by great ability and replete with important facts. If the friends of the Persident are so bind as to imagine that they can defeat the purpose of the country to have General Johnston restored to command by assailing his military reputation, they very little understand the temper of the people. The cause is the people's cause, and the army is the army of the country. And when the army and the people both demand a particular leader, it is worse than folly, and it is wickedness, to deny their wishes. In a menarchy such obduracy would cost the prime minister his place, perhaps his head. In a reputitio it may demand as much from these who thus attempt to stand between the popie and their cause, as they understand it. We hope the President will end this unbecoming squabble by yielding to the public wish, and permitting the people to have the general to command the army that they wish. It is their cause, and if they desire General Johnston and believe that he cause we their cause, whether the President agrees with them or not, a sound discretion should adviss him to yield and let the peop le have they way. This is the only way to have harmony.

The "Consolidation" Policy in the Rebel Army.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 6.]

An officer in the army gives us a practical illustration of the "necessaty for consolidation" in the army. He designates — brigade, composed of four regiments, each numbering about two hundred arms bearing men, or nearly so. There are eight hundred effective or arms bearing men in the brigade. Each regiment has its ordnance, commissary sergeants, four; quartermaster sergeants, four; commissary sergeants may four; quartermaster sergeants, four; commissary sergeants four; quartermaster sergeants, four; commissary sergeants majors, four; hospital siewards, four; orderlies, for; drummers, (at least of the passes of consolidation thirteen would be the greate

Wews from Wilmington.

[From the Wilmington North Carolinian.]

The enemy seem content with occasionally chelling our lines from his gunboats, which are in the Sound and in the river. Our men are in excellent spirits, and not at all discouraged by the enemy's naval demonstration on oither fishk.

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alther flank.

A descriter came into our lines yesterday who reports that Admiral Porter and General Terry are both awaiting orders from Washington. Having accomplished the object of the expedition by the capturelof Fort Fisher, the enemy will not attempt any new movement until further orders.

It is reported that the enemy are raiding through the county of Brunswick.

The New Secretary of War Confirmed Gen. (From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 7.) John C. Brockinrdge was yesterday tinanimous younderned by the Senate as Secretary of War, and will see charge of the War Department to-day.

Release of Charles Thompson, Citizen Hostage at Richmond.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 7.]

Charles Thompson, federal of tixen prisoner, who wa confined in the Penitentiary of Virginia in retaliation fo the impresement of Johnston S. Palmer, a citizen of Virginis, in the Albany Penitentiary, was Pastorday released therefrom by order of the flower and turned ove to the commandant of Cardo Thunder, Palmer having been released from the Albany prison, arriving in Richmond on Tuesday res.

A Specimen of the Southern Chivalry.

We understand the Georgia pententiary convicts who
formed into a company on the approach of the enemy to
filledge file, and who have fought through the campaign, he've been furloughed for thirty days, at the expiration of which time they are to report to the office of
the Afjutant and Inspector General of the State of Georgia. Upon presenting a certificate of their having joined
some company in the Confederarte service they will be
paydoned from the sentence of confinement.

gation to Richmond.
[From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 7.]
a violate no confidence in saying that at a consultabetween the members of Congress from North Caro and the commissioners recently sent by the Legisla of that State to confer with the Confederate authority was the manufacture.

Police Intelligence.

OMMODORE VANDERBILT RUNS OVER A WOMAN—
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SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 9, 1865. CLEARED.

Rrig Tigranes (Br.), Blake, Bristol—O F Rulley, Brig Cypens (Br.), Perry, Matamoros—J F Whitney & Co. Schr Allee Hardy, Pearasll, Eastwille, Va.—R R Parker, Schr Allee Scrapton, Sersaton, Fortress Monroe—Baker &

lat 50 55, ion 19, passed an inman steamer bound E; Feo; lat 50 25, ion 2405, passed steamathip China, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana, Feb 4, at 1 PM, with make and passengers, to Spofford, Theston & Co. 5th inst, 9 AM, off Cape Florida, exchanged signals with steamship Engle, hence for Havana.

Steamship Yagoo, Gouch, New Orleans, Jan 31, with make and passengers, to G Heincken & Palmore. Passed steamship Morning Star, aground on the bar. The Vagoo had beavy weather the entire passage.

Steamship Gen J & Harnes (U S transport), Morton, New Orleans, Feb 1, with sick and wounded soluters, to the Medical Director. Left the steamship Morning Star on the bar, bound up the river. Had heavy weather on the entire passage; on the Thinks, encountered a severe gale from 85.

Steamship Louisa Moore (U S transport), Winters, Beaufort, NC, in ballast, to U S Quartermaster.

Steamship Susanna (formerly prize), Wilson, Wilmington, Del, 16 bours, to Wm S Hazzef, Philadelphis, with mass to Wm J Taylor.

Ship Daniel Draper (of Boston), Havener, Bangkok, Sept 23, with rice, to master. Passed Anjier Oct 30, Capa Good Hope Dec 4, crossed the equator in the Atlantic Jan 3, in Ion 3, Nor 25, hat 36 48 8, Ion 24 40 E, apoke Hamburg ship Castleda, 21 days from Mauritius for Cadiz, would call artist Hena; in hat 30 N, Ion 65 W, passed a chip's lower mast, with topmant and toppalliantmast attached, apparently belonged to a vessed of shout 500 tons, and had not been long in that condition. Been 20 days from lat 30, with strong W and KW gales. Came to this port for orders. It annohord at quarantine.

Bark Traveller (of Liverpool), Randle, Rio Janciro, Dec 25,

enemy will not attempt any new movement until further orders.

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Proposition to Conscript all the Gold and Silver in the Beuth for the Use of the Rebel Government.

From the Eichmond Enquirer, Feb. 7.1

The conscription of all the gold and silver in the country and its delication to the good of the cause, instead of permitting it to remain an actual aid to the enemy, is attracting the attent of of members of the Unique and the Legislature. As long as gold is permitted to be sold either privately or a facetun, it is an actual aid to the enemy. Better remove it at once from the trade of the country by requiring its payment into the public treasury. Conscript the gold, just as we conscripted the men, and con will conscript the gold, just as we conscripted the men, and con will conserve the neglecture of the whove and the orphan. The brokers have the gold for sale? Loday, but are buying at \$45; "key expect it to go up to \$100." Now this means starvation to many of our people. What injustice is done by berrowing this iniquitous agent of the escency and locking him up in the iron safes of the Treasury, just as a spy or emiseary is imprisoned in Castle Thunder until the War is over? After we are not successful be has no use for his gold, locking him up in the iron safes of the Treasury, just as a spy or emiseary is imprisoned in Castle Thunder until the War is over? After we are not successful be has no use for his gold, locking has up in the iron safes of the Treasury, just as a spy or emiseary is imprisoned in Castle Thunder out the theory of the species of the Scale Thunder out the theory of the species of the Scale Thunder out the war is over? After we are not successful be has no use for his gold, locking him up in the iron safes of the Treasury, just as a spy or emissary is imprisoned in Castle Thunder out the hours of the species of th

Miscellaneous.

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sieamer Gov Bailey, Taylor, Nyork for Matamoros; bark
Minnie Gordon (Rt), Nelson, Nyork
Sid 28th, barks Osona Home (Br.), Welden, Boston; Hesparus (Br.), Waycott, Nyork; brig Katshdin, Sanders, Portlanda
sahr Fannie, Vance, Philadelphia; 29th, brig Chewan (Br.)
Forbes, Sagua and Baltimore; 31st, barks Join, Griffin (Br.),
Chase, NYork; Feb 2, Sharosburg, Randle, Remedios,
In port Feb 3, barks (Tashur, 1984), Cabubley, and
Anna Kull (Ham), Vogt, for Nyork, 1984, Miskelly, Baltimore,
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Jensey, Jan 22—Sid Flore, McDonald, Miskelly, Baltimore,
Sid 23d, Gipsy Queen, Austin, San Francisco; 22th, City of
London (a.), Peter, Nyork, 28th, 34 Double (a.), Similan,
Forland; Consultation, Summer, Nyork; Elis Norton, Norton, 60; Kull (Br.), Nyork, 29th, 34 Double, Article (Br.), St. Double, Charles, Hills,
Victor, 1984, Charles, Philadelphia. attution, Sumner, NYork; Elis Norson, Assistiri, Toge, Philadelphia. First, Davis, Philadelphia; 26th, Orient, Hills

Newcastle, Jan 24—Ent out, George Green, Loach, for a York.
PLYMOUTH, Jan 23—Towed in, Maynard, Way, for NYOrk, had bow damaged by collision.
PENANG, Dec 7—Sid Horneo, Hurd, Boston, B. Qurassrown, Jan 21—Art Wallace, Lane, Liverpool for Wiscasset, with master and mate sick; 23d, Star of the Union, Reed, Callao, with loss of sails, decembly Washington, Magrath, from NYOrk for China, coulding; barks Maggie V Hugg, Haines, from Volparaiso for Baltimore, leaky; Campaners (Br), Darling, for NYOrk next day; New Light, Brown, ind Hallimore 2 days; Adelaide (Arg.), Williams, for do 20th, and others as belore. Sid 25th, thark St Agnes (Br), Lamson, NYOrk.
St Michaells, Jan 3—Sid Woodland, Mackle, NYOrk.

Haitimore 2 days; Adelaide (Arg.), Williams, for do 22th; and others as belone. Sid 25th, that & Agoes (Br.), Lamash, Nyork.

Structure, Jan 2-Sid Woodland, Mackie, Nyork.

Structure, Jan 23—Art George Green, Leach, Hamburg 22 do 10 for for the control of the c a, Providence, Tweet to sea 22d, bark Fanny Eeler; brig Glendale; scars h Russell, and San Antoine; 26th, barsa H B Gpearing, and o Grande; brig Weller Howes; cur Jane Doctao.

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